

TWELVE HUNDRED TRAINMEN OF L. & N. STRUCK AT 10 A. M. MONDAY SUSPECTS GOOD FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT IN ANTHRACITE FIELD

W. H. HOLDEN HELD BY THE SUSPECTS IN FOUR NEEDED UNLOCK STRIKE

AS IF THE
MEN MUST
WE THEIR HELP

Chiefs Continue Their
To Get a Compromise
More Favorable

IN WASHINGTON

atives' Answer, Cuyler
Was a Virtual Accept-
President's Proposal
Priority Question Go To
Labor Board

tion, Aug. 14—(By
Press)—Heads of the
labor organizations had
conference today of sev-
and at the close it
ated the silence as to
to be taken by the
the strike might be
thin a few hours.

ately upon adjourn-
morning session of
nce, L. E. Sheppard,
the Order of Conduc-
N. S. Doak, vice presi-
Brotherhood of Rail-
men, went to the per-
of labor for the day
said, of "getting-in-
n leaders appeared to
to consider media-
tions toward settle-
to be still in prog-
the railroad execu-
ger are participating
given to President
response to his last
proposal which they
al.

Thom, counsel for
of railway execu-
with President Har-
ing the morning, but
ing the White House
there were no new
so far as the
were concerned.

ky, Aug. 14—(By
Press)—Twelve
submitted members of
Brotherhood, mem-
Cumberland divi-
Louisville and Nash-
left their trains
this morning, tying
and Harlan and Bell
districts.

on, Aug. 14—(By
Press)—L. E. Shep-
of the Order of Rail-
and W. N.
president of the
of Trainmen, after
conference today,
ary Davis, announced
agreements had been
between conference late
between leaders of
rinking rail unions and
Harding.

Aug. 14—The execu-
of their conduct
to President Har-
with the govern-
marking time, with-
indicated whether it
for the compromise,
today in the rail strike
ley lay in the hands of
organizations, who still
of the proposal of the
to settle the
of the railroad labor
to settle the
seniority, the principal
of contention in the
carriers it was believed
of the situation was
railroad brotherhoods
the extent of their sup-
position in a large
action of the striking
ED ON PAGE TWO)

SIAN CHURCH
CLERGY TO WED

Aug. 14—(By the Asso-
of Bishops and clergymen
of the "Living
of the recently
whose members are
of the new church
of the "red clergy,"
of the "new church"
of the orthodox church
of the "dead church,"
by the "red clergy,"
of the "new church"
into closer contact
community. Resolving
Congress decided that
to disregard their vows
of retaining their po-

NORTHCLIFFE, CALIFORNIA IS NOTED ENGLISH PUBLICIST, DEAD

Death Came Today After Sev-
eral Weeks Illness And Was
Not Unexpected

DUE TO BLOOD POISON

As Editor Of The London Times And
Other Papers, He Was One Of
Most Conspicuous Persons In
Unofficial Life Of British Em-
pire; Opposed Lloyd George

London, Aug. 14—Viscount North-
cliffe, noted publicist, died this
morning. News of Lord North-
cliffe's death was given out by the
doctors who have been attending
him.

Viscount Northcliffe died at 10
o'clock. The end was perfectly
peaceful.

Later it was stated the cause of
Lord Northcliffe's was apertion
of the production of pus within the
heart, which was followed by acute
blood poisoning.

The medical terms used in giving
the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death
were ulcerative endocarditis, sup-
purative septicaemia and terminal
syncope. This in popular parlance
means an inflammation of the
lining membrane of the heart with
consequent infection of the blood
and the sudden failure of the heart
due to fainting.

The death of no other unofficial
person could have made a deeper
impression in England than that of
Lord Northcliffe. The news was not

UPWARDS OF 1,700 PASSENGERS ARE MAROONED ON 19 TRAINS ABANDONED IN ARIZONA

Estimated Their Losses Run At Mil-
lion Dollars A Day On Account Of
No Movement Of Freight; Dis-
orders On Increase And The
Property Damage Is Heavy

Chicago, Aug. 14—(By Associated
Press)—Further paralysis of rail
transportation in the Far West and
at least two instances of serious vio-
lence against railroad property
marked the opening hours of the
seventh week of the strike of rail
shopcraft workers. Northern and
Central California today were with-
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remaining passenger route also
would be abandoned. Upwards of
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Many cities of California's San
Joaquin Valley were without mail
service as a result of cessation of
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shipper professed his loss reached
\$500,000 daily.

President Harding's proffer of fed-
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telegram was sent, was traveling and
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Passengers marooned at Albuquerque
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Violence Breaks Out Answ.
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Lives of passengers were endan-
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protecting the passengers.

At San Francisco, Cal., the St. Louis
and San Francisco's 400-foot bridge
over the San river was dynamited.
The north abutment was destroyed
and for quite a distance the tracks
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Fire of undetermined origin early
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and Northwestern railway shops at
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difficulty that several loaded oil
trains were saved.

Trains, who tried up traffic on
the St. Louis and San Francisco out-
of Birmingham, returned to their
jobs and officials announced imme-
diate resumption of train service.
Malls which were delayed were re-
routed over other lines.

"Big Four" Brotherhood mem-
bers at Memphis, Tenn., deferred ac-
tion regarding a suspension of work
because of alleged crippled rolling
stock.

Members of the "Big Four" at
Parsons, Kans., decided to continue
work until after union officials con-
ferred with rail heads at St. Louis
today.

Bombs were thrown into the
Northern Pacific yards at Roseville,
Calif., early today.

Members of the "Big Four"
brotherhoods at Topeka, Kans., were
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

TROOPERS GUARD INDIANA MINES AS STATE DIGS COAL



Above—No. 3 mine at Staunton, Ind., in the area under military control. Operations are about to begin in this area. The big steam shovel on the left is being closely guarded by details of state troops after reports were circulated that attempts would be made to wreck it. Below—Machine gun nest on a hill above No. 3 mine. Two men fired on a sentry guarding No. 3 mine from the woods in the background. This machine gun was used in replying to the sniper's fire. Indiana is mining coal in the strip pits near Staunton under a heavy guard of troopers. The Hoosier state is the first to take over actual production of coal in an effort to produce enough to supply the demand of state institutions and basic industries. The mining is being done under the direction of Governor McCray. Strike sympathizers made one attack on the guardmen, but were repulsed with machine gun fire. No one was wounded, say reports.

HARD COAL MINE OWNERS MAKE OFFER TO LEWIS

Willing To Resume Operation
Of Mines On Wages In Ef-
fect Prior to April 1st

WANTS CONFERENCE NOW

Old Wage Scale To Be In Effect
Until Commission Is Appointed And
Makes Investigation Of The Sit-
uation; Offer Telegraphed
Lewis On Sunday Night

(By Associated Press.)

Developments in the coal
strike situation today included:
Anthracite operators and min-
ers arrange conference at Phil-
adelphia Wednesday at which
the union will consider an offer
from the operators to resume
work at the wage scale in force
when the strike was called.

Cleveland conference nearing
a showdown in its peace efforts
and definite decision is expected
shortly. Arbitration is still de-
clared to be the stumbling block.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14—Samuel D.
Warriner, president of the Lehigh
Coal and Navigation Company, and
spokesman for the anthracite coal
operators, announced today that he
had notified John L. Lewis, presi-
dent of the United Mine Workers,
that the mine owners were willing
to resume operations in the hard
coal field at the old wage scale and
the appointment of a commis-
sion to investigate the situation. Mr.
Warriner said he had telegraphed
Mr. Lewis in this suggestion, and
a conference of anthracite operators
and representatives of the miners to
be held in this city Wednesday.

Mr. Warriner's action followed a
conference yesterday with U. S.
Senator George Wharton Pepper,
Governor Spraul, W. J. Richards,
president of the Philadelphia and
Reading Coal and Iron company,
and William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel
for the United Mine Workers.

At this meeting it became known
today that Senator Pepper read a
letter from President Harding in
which the President declared that
further action in the resumption
of mining "would mean danger nothing
short of national-wide disaster."

The president said that no time
was to be lost in getting the men
back to work in the anthracite
field, that it nothing was resumed at
the "future consequences of past
disaster must necessarily be serious. But
if there is any further delay we shall
be in danger of nothing short of na-
tion-wide disaster."

President Harding suggested that
the operators take the men back to
the wage scale in effect on March 1,
1922, was said to feel that an agree-
ment for a commission or other agency
"until a commission or other agency
has had an opportunity to examine
into the whole situation."

Mr. Warriner in his telegram to
Mr. Lewis said that the operators
had been moved to extend the invita-
tion for a conference "not merely
of our own desire, but because the
President of the United States has
communicated an expression both of
his wish that we should do so and of
his hope that you will accept."

Davis Sees End of Strike

Washington, Aug. 14—Belief that
progress toward ending the suspen-
sion of coal fields would be made at the
conference to be held Wednesday in Phil-
adelphia was expressed today by
Secretary Davis in announcing that ar-
rangements for a meeting between
the operators and miners representa-
tives had been completed.

The labor secretary, who returned
to Washington early today from
Youngstown, O., where he confer-
ed with department conciliators at-
tending the Cleveland conference be-
tween United Mine Workers officials
and a number of bituminous opera-
tors, was said to feel that an agree-
ment was near to that conference.

Officials when informed that a
meeting between the anthracite
operators and miners representatives
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

MUCH SUFFERING BY PASSENGERS

Relief Trains Bring In 125 Who
Had Been On Desert; Heroic
Fight For Life

San Bernardino, Aug. 14—A Santa
Fe relief train, carrying approxi-
mately 125 passengers, many of
whom still were suffering the ef-
fects of the terrific heat of the
desert, arrived from Needles last
night after four days delay when
train service men refused to pro-
ceed. Santa Fe officials manned the
relief train.

A physician and a nurse boarded
the train here to treat J. M. Norris,
aged 31 years, of Los Angeles, who
was overcome by the heat at Needles
Saturday.

"Grandma" Malissa Wooden, aged
84 years, and traveling alone from
the east to her home in Berkeley,
Calif., was smiling when the train
arrived here although so weak she
could hardly talk.

A pitiful story of how a mother
and father fought death for their
18 months-old baby was told by Mr.
and Mrs. William Hebre, of Den-
ver, Colorado, traveling to San
Diego.

Mrs. Hebre stopped but a few
minutes in three days working near-
ly all the time with her husband
over the child. Robert, overcome by
the heat.

"For three days we were unable
to procure any fresh milk for the
baby," she said. "One woman finally
succeeded in finding some milk and
I am sure this was the reason we
saved the baby."

Governor Starts Inquiry

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 14—An official
investigation of alleged suffering
among passengers on an Atchafalaya
Copper and Santa Fe train, marooned
at Seligman, Ariz., as a result
of the big four brotherhood
strike, was under way today under
orders from Governor Campbell.

The inquiry followed receipt
of President Harding's telegram
pledging assistance of the
federal government in carrying
relief to the marooned passengers.

"Until receipt of the President's
message I had no intimation of suffer-
ing among the marooned passen-
gers at any point within this state,"
the governor said.

FRUIT GROWERS HIT HARD

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)



Lord Northcliffe.

a surprise, as the bulletins issued
by the doctors for the last week
plainly indicated their patient was
dying.

Lord Northcliffe was by far the
most noted figure in British journal-
ism, and the first question on every-
one's lips was as to what effect his
death will have on the policies of
the Times and his other news-
papers, since the end of the war
have strongly opposed the
Lloyd George administration and its
principles with the notable excep-
tion of his dealings with Ireland,
which the Northcliffe press sup-
ported through.

PREMIERS HAVE FAILED TO AGREE ON REPARATIONS

Conference Ended Today And
No Arrangements Made For
Another Session

BEEN IN SESSION A WEEK

In Meantime Reparations Commis-
sion Goes Ahead And Postpones
The August Payment Of \$50,
000,000 Gold Marks Due From
Germany On 15th of August

London, Aug. 14—The confer-
ence which opened in London a
week ago came to an end this
afternoon after consideration of
the German reparations ques-
tion.

Soon after the afternoon
session convened it became appar-
ent that the question of repara-
tions would not be discussed
further at this meeting. The
French left for Paris in their
special cars this afternoon.
They emphasized this afternoon
that there had been no rupture
in the Anglo-French entente.

London, Aug. 14—The allied pre-
miers, who have been discussing the
German reparations question here
since last Monday, adjourned today's
session without reaching any agree-
ment or making arrangements for
another meeting.

At the conclusion of the confer-
ence all departed west to the Ital-
ian embassy for luncheon. When
asked whether the conference had
broken up, Sir Edward Grigg, Mr.
Lloyd George's private secretary, re-
plied: "I am not sure."

Paris, Aug. 14—The reparations
commission this morning decided to
postpone the August 15 payment of
\$50,000,000 gold marks by Germany
until a decision has been reached by
the allied premiers who are now
meeting in London. This action was
taken by the commission in view of
the fact that Germany was promised
a decision regarding a moratorium
today which was apparently impos-
sible unless it should be reached by
the allied premiers at a late hour.

The decision to leave in suspense
the August payment was unanimous-
ly taken, after the members of the
commission had been instructed by
their respective governments.

The impression in commission cir-
cles was that the premiers would
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Lee Continues His Efforts Get Santa Fe Strikers Back

Cleveland, Aug. 14—(By the
Associated Press)—W. G. Lee,
president of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Men, today instructed
vice president of his organization
to immediately upon the Santa
Fe coast line where illegal strikes
of trainmen are reported in effect
and trains marooned.

"Instructions were given the
president," Mr. Lee said, "to in-
sist that all laws of the brother-
hood regarding cessation of work
be complied with and membership
continue at work."

Mr. Lee declined to say any-
thing further regarding the rail-
road situation.

IRISH REBEL ARMY SPRUNG SURPRISE

Captured Town of Dundalk
And Entire Garrison; Many
Inhabitants Fled

Belfast, Aug. 14—A large force of
rebels entered Dundalk at 3
o'clock this morning, taking the
entire garrison completely by sur-
prise. The attack was successful
and the town is now isolated with
Republican troops patrolling the
streets.

The Anne street police headquar-
ters, which was occupied by the na-
tionals, was the first objective to be
stormed and taken. The garrison
was captured.

The jail was the next to fall and
the prisoners were liberated, being
mostly Republicans. These were sup-
plied with arms and joined their
rescuers in an attack upon the town
in which bombs were freely used.
The railway station and general post
office were taken in succession.

Many of the inhabitants, especially
free state sympathizers, fled.

Four Rebel Leaders Killed

Belfast, Aug. 14—(By Associated
Press)—Commandant McKenna,
leader of the Irish insurgents in
County Louth, and five other re-
publicans were killed during the
fighting, which resulted in the cap-
ture of Dundalk by the irregulars,
says a report from that town late
this afternoon. Commandant Mc-
Kenna was captured by national
forces during the Four Courts battle
in Dublin, but he later escaped.

SENATE VOTES ON TARIFF BILL NEXT SATURDAY

Busy Week Ahead of Senators
As Hundreds of Amendments
Yet To Come Up

THEN TO CONFERENCE

Many Believe Bill Never Be Report-
ed Out When It Goes To Commis-
sions From House And Senate,
But Senate Managers Expect
House Leaders To Accept

Washington, Aug. 14—The senate
entered today upon its last week of
wrangling with the tariff adminis-
tration bill, an agreement having been
made for a final vote next Saturday.
With hundreds of amendments still
undisposed of, senators looked for-
ward to six busy days with several
night sessions in prospect.

It was thought the bill would be
sent to conference, where representa-
tives of the house and senate will
undertake to reach an agreement on
the more than 3,000 senate amend-
ments. The question of American
valuation is the biggest issue before
the conference, but senate leaders
believe the house will accept the
senate plan of assessing ad valorem
duties on the foreign valuation with
authority for the president to in-
crease or decrease rates to meet
changing conditions.

There still is much speculation at
the capital as to whether the bill
will be reported out of conference.
Senate managers hope to have it
ready for final action within a month
or six weeks, but some senators, Re-
publicans as well as Democrats, ex-
press doubts privately that the bill
ever will reach the statute books.

WANT ALL OILS PLACED
ON THE DUTIABLE LIST

Washington, Aug. 14—(Special)—
Members of Southern Tariff Associa-
tion, including number from eastern
part of the state, are here today and
are engaged in an effort to have all
oils, edible and nonedible, placed on
dUTIABLE list. They expect to con-
fer with the North Carolina senators
this afternoon. It is contended that
imported oils enter into competition
with peanut and cotton seed oils.

SECOND TRIAL OF BRYAN O'TOOLE IS UNDERWAY

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 14—Bryan
O'Toole, former taxi driver, charged
with complicity in connection with
the bombing of the home of Mayor
J. T. Homer Dimon here on the
night of May 21 last, went on trial
this morning in superior court for
the second time. The first hearing
resulted in a mistrial.

The bombing of the home of the
mayor was the termination of dis-
orders against commission form of
government, which came into effect
here on the first of this year. Former
City Manager H. Gordon Hinkle, of
Altoona, Pa., was attacked on the
streets of the city and suffered an
abrasion of the head on the night
of April 21. He later left the city
unconsciously and as the result of
unconsciousness was discharged by
the city commission. After that time
with the election of a new city man-
ager, a native of Columbus, there
were no more disorders.

NO CHANGE YET IN
THE SOUTHERN'S POLICY

Washington, Aug. 14—(Special)—
While there is no indication of an
early settlement of the railroad
strike, it was stated at the office of
the Southern today that there had
as yet been no change in policy,
which is taken to mean that door is
still open to strikers.

SHARP BREAK IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 14—Announce-
ment that the meeting of allied
premiers in London adjourned today
without reaching an agreement on
the German reparations question,
caused a sharp break in continental
exchange rates. France, which
opened at 8.13 cents off six points
from Saturday's close and then
dropped to 8.08 1/2. German marks
sold down to 12 1/2 cents a hundred,
which is 3 1/2 cents below Saturday's
rate. Demand sterling held firm,
but most of the other European
rates were reactionary.

D'ANNUNZIO BADLY
INJURED IN A FALL

Gardone Riviera, Italy, Aug. 14—
(By Associated Press)—Gabriele
D'Annunzio, Italy's soldier-post, was
seriously injured in the head by a
fall yesterday in the garden of his
villa here.

For some time following the ac-
cident his condition gave rise to con-
siderable anxiety. Medical reports
today were more reassuring, but his
doctors declined to express a definite
opinion on his chances for recovery.

TROOPS PROTECT NEGROES ON TRIAL

Three Prisoners Taken From
Pen To Carriage; Charged
With Capital Offenses

Carthage, Aug. 14—Three negroes
charged with attacking Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Ketchum while camping a few
miles south of Southern Plains about
ten days ago will be placed on trial
for their lives in Moore county su-
perior court here this afternoon.

Sixty soldiers from the Raleigh
and Durham military companies ac-
companying the negroes here today
from the state prison at Raleigh
where they were taken for safe-
keeping shortly after their arrest.
The troops will guard the court-
house during the trial.

FAIRBANKS ARRESTED

Portland, Calif., Aug. 14—Douglas
Fairbanks, motion picture actor, was
arrested Saturday night for speed-
ing. It became known today he was
said to have been driving 20 miles
an hour. His wife, Mary, was
with him. Fairbanks will ap-
pear for trial August 22.